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BRITISH LEGATION BALL

GRAND DIAMOND JUBILEE FETE
BY H. R. M. COMMISSIONER.

Beautiful Decorations and Sumptu-
ous Banquet—Alphabetical
List of Guests.

Her Britannic Majesty's Com-
missioner and Consul General,
Captain A. G. S. Hawes, was the
author of a grand windup to the
credible series of both solemn
and joyous recognitions of the six-
tieth anniversary of the accession
to the throne of the British Em-
pire of Her Gracious Majesty,
Queen Victoria.

Commissioner Hawes chose a
grand ball, given at the Legation
in Palama last night, as his of-
ficial contribution to the festivities
of the unexampled occasion. His
arrangements were perfect and
the event was carried out with the
utmost measure of effectiveness.
The hour was 8:30 o'clock
yesterday evening and at the
moment the reception opened
there ensued one of the
most brilliant dress promenades
ever seen in Honolulu. What with
the careful and rich toilets of the
ladies, the gay uniforms of the
navies of two great maritime pow-
ers, and the decorous evening ap-
parel of civilian gentlemen, it was
a spectacular procession long to
be remembered, whose individuals
paid their reverence to the vener-
able first lady of the earth through
the person of her representative.

There were decorations of the
residence too extensive for minute
mention. Flags in hundreds,
festoons of vines over dozens of
portals, flowers in artistic com-
position and arrangement every-
where. Let imagination do the
rest, with but one or two excep-
tions. There stood in the library,
where the grand promenade of
guests began, a magnificent
floral creation. It was in
the form of a colossal crown
made of a great variety of flowers,
ferns and vines, constructed too
with artistic taste by native Ha-
waiians at the suggestion of ex-
Queen Liliuokalani. Over the
door of the principal banqueting
room was a diamond design in
delicate network, lit up with elec-
tric lamps and bearing in flowers
the significant legend "37 and
97." Then the limits of space
must also be transgressed to
mention a vast cluster of mari-
goldes on the chief hospitable
board.

Several rooms were devoted to
the supper, that was announced
about midnight. In the main
banqueting hall were long tables
burdened with choice viands, and
in adjacent apartments were
many tables laid for small
sociable parties. Chronic wall
flowers of the masculine gender
had a suite of rooms and long
veranda set apart for smoking
and friendly games of cards.
There were three connected apart-
ments devoted to ballroom pur-
poses, in the main one an efficient
Hawaiian orchestra being station-
ed.

Commissioner Hawes was as-
sisted graciously in receiving the
guests by Mrs. T. Rain Walker,
Miss Gay and Mrs. Robinson of
Kauai. It was notwithstanding the
magnitude of scale an "at home"
in the finest sense of the phrase.

Below is the invitation list al-
phabetically arranged, and most
of the people named were present.
Others were doubtless in sympa-
thetic attendance and sorry for
unavoidable bodily absence:

Mr and Mrs W O Atwater, Mr
Akiyama, Mr and Mrs A T Atkin-
son, the Misses Atkinson, Mrs
and the Misses Afong, Judge and
Mrs Atkins, A Adams.

Mr and Mrs J H Boyd, Mar-
shal A M Brown, Mr and Mrs
Porter Boyd, Rear Admiral
Beardslee, U S N, and staff, Mrs
Beardslee, Captain Book and
officers of U S S Marion, Godfrey
Brown, Mr and Mrs F Brown,
Mrs Berger, Mr and Mrs G E

Boardman, Miss A Bertelmann,
Rev L Byrde, Mr and Mrs Berg,
Mr and Mrs C G Ballentyne, Mr
Brasch, Mr and Mrs E F Bishop.

Minister and Mrs H E Cooper,
Senhor A de S Canavaro, Portu-
guese Charge d'Affaires, Mr and
Mrs Bruce Cartwright, Capt Cot-
ton and officers U S S Philadel-
phia, Mr and Mrs J O Carter, the
Misses Carter, J O Carter Jr, Mr
and Miss Cornwell, Mrs Henry
Carter and Miss Carter, Mr and
Mrs C Conradt, Mr and Mrs
Cropp, Mr and Mrs R Catton, Mr
and Mrs J C Cook, Dr and Mrs
Campbell.

President and Mrs Dole, S M
Damon, Mr and Miss Danford,
Clive Davies, Miss R Dowsett, Mr
and Mrs du Roi, Mr and Mrs
Dowsett, Edward Dowsett, David
Dowsett, E P Dole, Mr and Mrs
B F Dillingham.

Mr and Mrs Ewart, Mr and
Mrs Eldredge, Miss Eldredge.

Consul and Mrs Hermann
Focke, Mr Furuya, Capt and Mrs
Fuller, Miss Fuller.

Mr and Miss Gay, Mr and Mrs
Gay, Mr and Mrs Giffard, Mrs
Greenwell, Miss Greenwell, F
Greenwell, W Greenwell.

Consul and Mrs J F Hackfeld,
Consul and Mrs Julius Hoting, Sir
Robert and Lady Herron, Miss
von Holt, Mr and Mrs H von
Holt, Judge and Mrs Hart, Miss
Hart, Dr and Mrs Geo Herbert,
Mr and Mrs Robert Halstead, Mr
and Mrs E B Halstead, Mr and
Mrs F Halstead, Mr and Mrs J A
Hassinger, Mr Humbert, Oscar
Herold, Mr and Mr Melancthon
Hurd, Miss Hurd, Lionel Hart,
Miss Heslop, Mr and Mrs A M
Hewett, Mr and Mrs W W Hall,
Mr and Mrs Herbert, Judge Hart-
well and the Misses Hartwell, Mr
and Mrs Hayward.

Mr and Mrs Pierre Jones, Mr
and Mrs James, Miss Judd, A
Judd.

Minister and Mrs J A King,
Capt Kurooka and officers H I J
M's Naniwa, Rev and Mrs V H
Kiteat, Consul Goe Kim, Prince
David Kawanakano, Prince Jonah
Kalaniana'ole, H M the Queen
Dowager Kapiolani, Mr and Mrs
Kennedy.

Rev Father Leonor, the Misses
Lamb, Mr and Mrs W Lanz, the
Misses Ladd, Mr and Mrs Logan,
the Misses Low, J Low, Mr Lath-
rop.

Mrs A Mackintosh, A St M
Mackintosh, Mr and Mrs Ellis
Mills, Dr McKibbin, Mrs Makee,
J M Monsarrat, Mr and Mrs
Julian Monsarrat, Dr and Mrs
Monsarrat, M D Monsarrat, Dr
and Mrs Miner, Consul and Mrs
F W Macfarlane, Dr and Mrs
McGrew, Mrs Mist, Mr and
Mrs May, the Misses May, Dr Mur-
ray, Mr McIntyre, Dr and Mrs
Maxwell, Dr and Mrs Myers, Mr
and Mrs Macfarlane, H W M and
H Mist, Mr and Mrs Maguire, Mr
and Mrs Miller, Dr and Mrs A
McWayne, Mr and Mrs Meier,
Consul and Mrs H R Macfarlane,
Lieut and Mrs McLemore, Mr and
Mrs Moses.

Mr and Mrs P Neumann, Mrs
Noonan, Miss Neumann, Mrs
Neuman, Mr and Mrs Edmund
Norrie.

J Mort Oat, Postmaster Gen-
eral, and wife, Mr and Mrs Oelette.
Major J H Potter, Mrs and Mrs
Samuel Parker, the Misses
Parker.

Consul and Mrs H Renjes, the
Right Rev Bishop Report, Mr
and Mrs Jas W Robertson, Mr
and Mrs Robinson, Dr Reid, T R
Robinson, Miss Roth.

H I J M's Minister Shimamura,
and members Japanese Legation,
Attorney General W O Smith
and Miss Ethel Smith, Col and
Mrs J H Soper, H M Sewall, U S
Minister, and wife, Mr and Mrs
W L Stanley, Mr Shanks, Mr and
Mrs F M Swany, Dr and Mrs
Sloggett, Mr and Miss Sloggett,
Ed Stiles, T M Starkey, Prof M M
Scott, Radolph Spreckels, Mr and
Mrs Geo Smithies.

Mr and Mrs E D Tenney, Mr
and Mrs Wray Taylor, Mr and
Mrs von Tempsky, Mr Takizawa.

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KILAUEA BREAKS LOOSE

TERRIFIC EXPLOSIONS FOLLOWED
BY AN ERUPTION.

Several Fountains Are in Operation
and the Lake is Already
500 Feet Deep.

By the courtesy of Purser Beck-
ley, the BULLETIN received the
earliest news of a fresh eruption
of the Kilauea volcano.

The following message was
telephoned by Peter Lee to Geo.
O. Beckley at Mahukona at 8 a. m.
Friday, June 25.

"Volcano 'Kilauea' broke out
last night at 7:30 with terrific ex-
plosions which were felt 30 miles
away and almost immediately after
fire was seen by people living
along the Kau coast. Several
fountains are in operation and the
lake continues to rise rapidly, and
is now about five hundred feet
deep and increasing in activity."

Several of the passengers who
arrived on the Kinau were inter-
viewed this morning but no furth-
er particulars of the new eruption
could be obtained.

THE JAP IN BETTER.

The Two Binjackets Charged With
Assault and Battery.

Yoshida, the Japanese who was
nearly killed on Wednesday by
one or more sailors, has taken a
sudden turn for the better and is
now more than likely to recover.
He was visited by the Philadel-
phia's surgeon yesterday and
again this morning.

At 7 o'clock this morning
Detective Kappa went to see him
and found Dr. Mori with him.
The Jap was so much better that
he was conscious and able to talk,
while the doctor said he would
pull through.

On this showing the two sail-
ors, C. Walker and W. Wood, were
charged with assault and battery
and brought before Judge Wilcox,
who set their trial for July 20, by
which time it is expected the in-
jured man will be well enough to
testify.

Japan Importing Coal

Although Japanese coal has for
a time driven the British and
Australian coals from Shanghai,
Singapore and other markets, it
seems now, says the Chugai, that
owing to the rise of Japanese coal
not only will it be superseded by
British and Australian coal, but
the latter is about to be imported
into Japan. It is said that a
certain Japanese coal dealer lately
wrote to a merchant in Sydney,
asking the price of superior coal
f. o. b. at that port, and found that
he could get it at eight shillings
per ton, while that of ordinary
grade was seven shillings. It ap-
pears that the Nippon Yusen
Kaisha has now arranged to im-
port coal from Sydney to Hong-
kong, where it will be stored for
the use of the company's vessels.

More Reasons.

Why people come long distances
to buy at the Palama Grocery.
Reason No. 1—Because one cus-
tomer tells another how much
they saved by dealing at this live
and let live establishment. Reason
No. 2—Because the saving
from their grocery bill helps them
to pay their house rent. If you
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vinced.

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Final Ratification Exchanged.

Washington, D. C., June 14.—
The final ratification of the
boundary treaty between Great
Britain and Venezuela was ex-
changed at the State Department
at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

ROUND THE WORLD.

Novel Jubilee Tour by an English
Journalist.

The Manchester, England,
Weekly Times says that it has
arranged for the publication of a
unique series of articles in con-
nection with the "Queen's Year."
It continues: "Mr. Frederick
Dolman, a distinguished journal-
ist and litterateur, recently left
England on a tour of the world,
which is to have this distinctive
feature—that from start to finish
he will be either sailing under the
British flag or traveling on British
territory. We believe this to be
the first tour of the Empire that
has been undertaken directly in
the interests of the British news-
paper press. Mr. Dolman's mis-
sion is to describe the part which
the British colonies are taking in
the commemoration of the Record
Reign; the public feeling prevail-
ing in these regions on various
representative men in the colonies
on the conditions of life and the
progress of industrial and com-
mercial enterprise therein; and to
picture for British readers the
more remarkable of the many in-
teresting scenes through which he
will pass. He sailed from South-
ampton in the Tantalion Castle
on April 3 for the Cape. From
South Africa he will voyage to
the Australian colonies and New
Zealand, and thence cross the
Pacific to Vancouver, where he
will take train on the Canadian
Pacific Railway for an extended
journey through the Dominion."

Can Cure Consumption.

At the Ontario Medical Associa-
tion meeting in Toronto, Dr. N. A.
Powell read a paper on "The Cot-
tage Sanatorium Treatment of Pul-
monary Phthisis," in which he
strongly advocated the erection of
a sanatorium near large cities for
the treatment of such cases. As
an example of this, he cited the
sanatorium of Dr. Trudo at Sara-
nac Lake, which turns out cures
of 20 per cent., and benefits of 70
per cent. He also advocated per-
fect rest in the open air. This
helps the patient to assimilate food
and to gain strength. The cot-
tages should be built to accommo-
date four persons. In this con-
nection he pointed out the advan-
tages of such an institution as the
Muskoka Sanatorium, which will
be opened next month. It was not
a place for hopeless cases to die,
but cases in an early stage to be
cured.

MURDERER BUTLER ON TRIAL.

He Is Cool, and Claims That Captain
Weller Committed Suicide.

Sydney, N. S. W., June 14.—
Frank Butler, arrested on the
Swanbilda February 2 upon ar-
rival at San Francisco and charged
with murdering several men in
Australia, was placed on trial to-
day to answer for the killing of
Captain Weller. The prisoner was
cool and unconcerned. The
defense is that Weller committed
suicide.

Sunday at Central Union Church.

The musical service at Central
Union church tomorrow evening
will be as follows:

Prelude—Violin and Organ....
.....Beethoven
Mr. Yarnley and Mr. Ingalls.
Anthem—1 Waited For the
Lord.....Mendelssohn
Solo duet—Mrs. Montague Tur-
ner and Miss Halstead; Chor-
us Choir obligato.
Response—God of the Father-
less.....Weler

Church Choir.

Offertoire—Ruth and Naomi....

.....Topliffe

Miss Montague Turner.

Anthem—O Come Let Us Sing.

.....Tours

Church Choir.

Response—Evening Shadows..

.....Hiles

Church Choir.

Offertoire.....Batiste

Mr. A. B. Ingalls.

THE NEWS OF LAHAINA

ENTERTAINMENT BY THE CATHO-
LIC INDEPENDENT SCHOOL.

Celebration of Jubilee Day—Volunteer
Crew Go After the Mail—
Other News Items.

What with Victoria's Jubilee,
school examinations and school
exhibitions our public has lived a
fast life the week past.

Tuesday the 22nd beheld the
varied entertainment by the
Catholic Independent school, of
which Father Andrew is princi-
pal, assisted by Miss Maggie
Doherty and Mr. Kane. The pro-
gram was unusually complete and
was rendered with great vim to a
crowded house.

Lahainaluna was unfortunate in
selecting Wednesday, the an-
nounced day for the Queen's
celebration, for their exhibition
day, the audience was consequent-
ly very small. It has been sug-
gested that the American faculty
might have graciously condescend-
ed to join the world in doing
honor to this royal festival, and
have observed the proclaimed
holiday.

Mr. H. Dickenson with his
corps of teachers, Mrs. T. J.
Hayelden, Mrs. Rosecrans, Miss
Hose and Mr. Kaluakini, conduct-
ed the public exercises of the
Government school in the usual
professional and excellent man-
ner. The evening entertainment
on Thursday before a packed
audience deserves special men-
tion. The singing in particular
was equal to the best and has al-
ways been one of the features of
this school.

On Tuesday Lahaina would
have gone without the foreign
mail by the Claudine had not a
volunteer crew, composed of post-
master Hayelden, schoolmaster
Kase, ranchers Reimann and
Devauchelle, with two others,
taken a shore boat and intercept-
ed it. The officers had decided to
go on to Kahului, fearing that
the surf was higher as the buoy
light was not in its place, the
trouble being caused by the boat-
boys preferring slumber to wake-
fulness at 2 o'clock p. m. in the
night time.

The Queen's day was celebrated
by a grand shooting match by
members of the Citizens' Guard, a
select picnic excursion into the
mountainous regions and a gath-
ering of true Britons in friendly
array at Kaanapali, a few miles
away.

Miss Anna Rice of Kauai has
been visiting with Mr. and Mrs.
Kopke and now returns to her
home on Kauai.

Uncertainty and a Certainty.

The attention of the public is
now fully occupied and diverted
in the consideration and discus-
sion of several important current
and prospective happenings. An-
nexation, as yet unsecured, Re-
ciprocity threatened; the coming
of the Naniwa, and her mission
after arrival; the outcome of the
war between Greece and Turkey
and, whether or no, all Europe
will eventually become involved;
the settlement of the quarantine
squabble—are all themes of much
conjecture and uncertainty, and
while opinions are freely offered,
none can accurately foretell the
outcome of any of these matters.
Nevertheless, it is becoming more
apparent, as each day passes, that
Buffalo and Hoffbrau are the
favorite brews, and it is gratify-
ing that assurance is given that
regular shipments of these whole-
some and strengthening bever-
ages can be depended upon, and
that they will, as heretofore, be
dispensed at the Royal, Pacific
and Cosmopolitan Saloons, and
that the interchangeable check
system is an established fact.

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month on reasonable terms, at the
Pacific Cycle Co., Fort street.